

THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

"ONE OF KENTUCKY'S GREATER WEEKLIES"

Volume V.

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1938

Number 22

The Bystander

Stanley K. Iverson

A prominent Rowan county jailer, was telling a friend that a woman evangelist told him that he ought to attend her preaching session, especially if he hadn't ever heard a woman preach before. The jailer said he told her that hearing a woman preach was nothing new to him; he had been listening to one for thirty years.

SEEN THIS WEEK: (takes in a couple of days of last week too) Woman trying to learn to drive a car without her husband finding it out.

A LOCAL CITIZEN who was desirous of obtaining a gallon of red mountain apple brandy costing eight dollars of a resident of the hills was told to write a letter notifying him whether or not any would be available. Recently the citizen received the following letter:

"Your eight chickens are all ready. Bring your coop and come and get them."

THE RAMBLER IN THE TRAIL Blazer says that "Prof. Rader, an associate in the history department of the University of Kentucky, has the most individual work on the campus. And he likes to beat his left foot with the right one when going through the school's "fast line." I'd say that was hitting below the belt.

I presume it was no contest.

I WONDER HOW THE WRITER of "Rusting Round Russell" of the Russell Times survived the week-end. The fair ladies of Russell, Ky. were very likely in arms when they read in his column: "With our cooking school demanding our attention three afternoons this week, we had quite a time getting out this old family gossip sheet." And all the ladies tell us they enjoyed the school.

"So thanks, Ladies! I! Dog groomers have been at work around Russell," and wish they would get some of their own medicine."

Let's hope the ladies found a different recipe for biscuits.

AN M. S. T. C. STUDENT wrote at the beginning of one of his exam papers this week: "Lord, God of Hosts, be with me, I forgot, I forgot, I forgot. At the end he wrote: "Lord, God of Hosts, was with me not, 'cause I forgot, 'cause I forgot."

WHEN A COLLEGE PROFESSOR is absent minded, that's not unusual. A certain professor some time ago was unable to find his car one day so he called the local police and his friends, asking if they had seen it. After much search, he went out to the garage and there his car was. One day this week a certain business man well known for his trading practices, had just obtained a new runabout. He awoke Tuesday morning, looked out the window and was dismayed to see his car was not there. He called the former owner who called several other persons but to no avail. Finally, one of the household asked whose car that was and the man of the house took a look and said, "That's mine. I forgot I put it there last night." Was his mug maroon?

HARRY GOLDBERG HAS HIS own patented fire system putter. The other morning when he came out to his car, he found a big hole in the cushions in the back seat had been caused by fire. After deducting the cause, Mr. Goldberg figured that a spark somehow had set the cushions on fire but had of course, the windows were closed had smothered the incipient blaze.

John Click Is Buried Thursday

John Click, 56 years of age, who lived about three miles west of Morehead, died May 25. He was buried in Silone cemetery at Rockville.

Mr. Click is survived by his wife and three children. He was a native of Rowan county.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY EVENING—Chandler club meeting in courthouse.

SATURDAY—Special election for Fred Vinson's Congressional seat.

Merchants drawing, 3 p. m. in front of Bishop's Drug Store.

MONDAY—County court session.

WEDNESDAY—Last day to register for August 6 primary election.

Mrs. Claypool To Head Ky. Art Association

Robert Alfrey Now at Durham, N. C.

Robert Alfrey, of Rock Hill, S. C., graduate of the University of South Carolina, and instructor of manual training, has accepted a position at Durham, N. C. His class recently competed with 22 other schools in the state and won first prize in manual training. He is visiting his father and mother in Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Alfrey.

Johnson To Direct Physical Education Set-Up For Youths

Adults Also Will Be Invited To Participate In Games

Morehead, the biggest little city in Kentucky, is getting set to steal another march on her larger sister towns.

Plans are being laid for an extensive physical education program for children between the ages of six and sixteen by Ellis Johnson, Director of the Physical Education Department of the Morehead State Teachers College. The move, suggested by Mr. Johnson, will have the full cooperation of the College authorities. Not only is there a program for the youth of the city but the growing area is to benefit by the gigantic project as well.

From three until six o'clock five afternoons a week at Jayne Memorial Stadium the children will be taught tennis, softball, volleyball, basketball, and other games with tournaments to be staged and leagues formed.

For the grownups from sixteen to thirty, Saturday afternoon games will be held at the C. C. boys, and the faculty of the College are expected to have teams in the loop.

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Morehead State Teachers College COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

10:00 A. M. THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1938 College Auditorium

President H. A. Babb, Presiding

PROFESSIONAL: "Swedish Processional March"—Svensdon INVOCATION: Reverend Gabriel C. Banks Morehead State Teachers College

PIANO SOLO: "Soaring" Evelyn Mae Harpham Schumann

ADDRESS: "The Abundant Life" J. T. C. Noe Professor Emeritus University of Kentucky

ORCHESTRA: "Le Lac Des Cygnes" Tchaikovsky PRESENTATION OF GRADUATING CLASS—

Dean William H. Vaughan

CONFERRING OF DEGREES—President H. A. Babb CHORUS: "Homeland, Dear Homeland"—Samuel R. Gaines BENEDICTION: Reverend Banks

GRADUATING WITH HIGHEST DISTINCTION Leora Hogge

GRADUATING WITH HIGH DISTINCTION Evelyn Mae Harpham

GRADUATING WITH DISTINCTION William Carl Stewart

Jean Thomas Writes Of Eighth Song Festival

Jeann Thomas, founder of the annual American Folk Song Festival, was presented here last night in midwinter and took the form of a religious song festival.

Then a group of mountain folk by Brother Dawson of Rowan county gathered around the crackling log fire on the hearth of the primitive cabin the scene was recreated. "Brother" Dawson, even as his forebears, "lined" the hymns and the flock sang back. "Brother" and his flock were the Rev. W. M. Dawson who lives near Morehead. Other singers from Rowan include the Rev. W. M. Caudill, Mrs. Lydia Messer Caudill, Avis Mildred Boring Roscoe, Hutchins and Leon Martin.

Miss Thomas' story follows: The second Sunday in June, according to tradition of the "Single Gatherin'" from which it grew, the American Folk Song Festival will be presented for the eighth

consecutive year. The seventh annual, however, was presented here last night in midwinter and took the form of a religious song festival.

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Blue Mold Disease Not Prevalent Here

Although no complaints of blue mold of tobacco have been received in Rowan county it was reported in occasional plant beds over the greater part of the burley growing area in Kentucky, according to Dr. W. D. Valleu, plant pathologist at the Agricultural Experiment Station in Lexington. At present it is limited to a few beds, but if damp weather continues, he says, it may become more prevalent. Dr. Valleu issued the following statement:

"In dry weather the disease causes comparatively little damage to plants almost large enough to set, but in moist periods when the plants are tender it may cause extensive injury in a very short time."

"It is recommended that tobacco cuttings be removed in order to harden them. The disease spreads more slowly in plants exposed to the sun than those under cover. Where the plants are large enough, set the healthy plants as rapidly as possible. The cover and will be ready to set about ten days later than if they had not been covered. Recovered plants are entirely satisfactory for use as the disease will not affect plants after they are set."

"Where the plants are already affected it is recommended that they be nitrated, using five gallons of a solution of 10 gallons of nitrate soda in 100 gallons of water to each 200 square feet of bed. The solution should be put on with a sprinkling can and should be followed with an equal amount of clear water to prevent injury to plants."

Mr. Valandingham Manning, Elliott county, after a week's visit in Mayville, is visiting friends and relatives in Morehead.

Mr. Manning also spent one day this week in Fleming county on business.

Capitol Comments...

The Special Session is over and a new era is starting for the metropolis in Kentucky.

The bill, as reported last week in this column, was passed by the House of Representatives. The cost for the rest of this year will be \$300,000 and for each year thereafter \$500,000. The bill was passed unanimously by both the House and the Senate, with little debate and no opposition.

The House of State Institutions have in years past been pawns in the game of politics, suffering under the treatment of political appointees, who were usually given their jobs for the number of votes they could swing, and in some cases were ununiformed and inefficient. The inmates were confined and did not receive the skilled technical treatment that the law provides. The State will save millions of dollars in years to come, because a large number of mental patients will be cured or discharged.

A new floor leader, Senator Moore, was elected for the Special Session last week. Senator Gilbert lost this place, because of his announced intention to support Senator Alben W. Barkley.

A decision of the Supreme Court last week will pave the way for the largest of the income of the State will add a new source of income that will mean millions to the State and Federal treasuries. A huge army of office holders will now have to pay tax. A present Federal salaries are exempt from state tax and vice versa. A law passed by Congress will now allow this tax assessment, which is just what has been done. It is estimated that this law will help more than 15,000,000 job holders who are paid out of the tax payers' pockets but have paid no income tax themselves.

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Lieut. Evans Weds

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hamilton, of Mt. Sterling, announced Monday the marriage of their daughter, Mary Edith Hamilton, to Lieut. Eldon Thompson Evans, of Morehead, on May 20.

Mr. Evans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Drew Evans, Sr.

The marriage was performed at the Methodist church at Georgetown, Ky., Friday May 20.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Evans are members of the University of Kentucky. Mrs. Evans has been attending business school in Lexington and will be graduated next month. They are making their home at Manchester, Ky.

Commencement At MSTC Held Today For 35 Graduates

Poet Laureate Of Kentucky To Speak To Audience

Parents, friends and graduates poured into Morehead last night with many expected this morning for the annual spring commencement exercises at Morehead State Teachers College. Yesterday a large number of graduates from the state renewed old friendships on alumni day.

The alumni were in charge of the chapel exercise and also ten o'clock special luncheon in the cafeteria at noon at which time a reunion of the classes of 1877 and 1882 were consummated.

President and Mrs. Babb entertained at tea at four in the afternoon for the alumni seniors and members of the faculty. With H. D. Hutman, member of the Board of Regents, was the guest speaker at the banquet held at 6:30 p. m.

The banquet was followed by an alumni-senior ball in the gymnasium.

J. T. C. "Cotton" Noe, poet laureate of Kentucky and formerly affiliated with the English Department here, will deliver the commencement address at 10 a. m. in the auditorium. More than 30 seniors will walk across the stage to receive their sheepskins.

"Five Minutes of Twelve" was the topic of the Reverend Homer W. Carpenter of the First Christian Church, Louisville, who delivered the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning in the auditorium. He said that the present graduates had the "character of a lifetime."

A new day was breaking on the horizon, said Mr. Carpenter, and he pointed out that all the elements of the best civilization were at hand. However, he sympathized with the present generation because they were mostly war babies who had grown up in an era of "debunking" and utilitarianism. During their formative years the best of no previous man in history had been dissected and "debunked." And he feared that this generation had been weakened by luxurious ease and self-indulgence but he believed that there is being born a new faith in society and God.

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City Population Is 1,413; Census Taken By College Students

Total Does Not Include Students Or Residents Outside Of City Limits

The population of Morehead City, including permanent residents, is 1,413, according to a house to house survey made in April by the Morehead College class in field geography under the direction of Mrs. Catherine L. Braun. Results of the survey were released yesterday by Miss Braun.

The survey should be more accurate than those taken by census takers of the United States government every decade, says Miss Braun, because the students making this work have been trained in the survey. College students who do not live here permanently were not counted and only the area inside the city limits was included in the data. Adding the number of students who live in the area inside the city limits, the total would very likely be more than 1,600.

The numbers in the various occupations were also listed. It was found that there were more stenographers at Morehead State Teachers College. Yesterday a large number of graduates from the state renewed old friendships on alumni day.

The alumni were in charge of the chapel exercise and also ten o'clock special luncheon in the cafeteria at noon at which time a reunion of the classes of 1877 and 1882 were consummated.

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WILLIAM J. SAMPLE, Editor and Publisher STANLEY K. IVERSON, Associate Editor

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ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN UPON APPLICATION



Thursday Morning, June 2, 1938.

GOODBYE—GRADUATES OF M. S. T. C.

We congratulate you, graduating seniors of Morehead State Teachers College. You have completed a task of which you will be proud the rest of your life.

From now on you will be making your own decisions. There will be no teacher to tell you which course of action is the better. You will find your own way through life.

Many of you have obtained that precious sheen by honest-to-goodness hard work, both in school and out. Some college students seem to think that it is an ignominy to be compelled to wait on tables, wash dishes, fix furnaces and do all the other multitudinous jobs they manage to find.

We have enjoyed your friendships, we have come to see you go but we are glad that your future has come to you at last.

THE INDEPENDENT—A GROWING PAPER IN A GROWING COUNTRY

The progressive and forward movement of any community depends largely upon the type of publication offered it. The Morehead Independent has more than succeeded in keeping abreast of the times and, at the present time offers its readers, not only the most modern and readable paper that is ever published in Morehead, but one that is backed by advertising results, both national and local, that is sought out for its friendliness by a large number of Morehead's social and civic organizations.

We are proud of the fact that we have installed this confidence; that we have been able to offer reasonable security through honest cooperation; and, that we are now able to host traveler and better news on our reading public.

With this backing of merchants, businessmen, civic leaders and the general public, this publication has its friendliness, pride, confidence, honesty, confidence, security and news, shall grow with this city, advance.

PHEWIEWS—1914, 1938

Had the shooting of an archduke at Sarajevo showed as plainly as has the shooting of two obscure Sudeten Germans on a forbidden road in Czechoslovakia how the European nations would line up in case of war, the history of our times might have been written differently.

In 1914, France and Russia were allied. And it was foreseeable that Russia would concern herself with Serbia's difficulties. But what were Britain's commitments? So carefully guarded from publicity that they were only a sixth of its membership, knew Italy? The Triple Alliance based a presumption that Italy would aid Germany and Austria-Hungary.

France is obligated to defend Czechoslovakia against unprovoked attack. Russia has defensive alliances with both France and Czechoslovakia. British commitments to France have been widely publicized; not until the World War was more than half over were British commitments of military aid to France as un-ordained as they are now before war has become even a probability. Italy? The Rome-Berlin axis may preserve Italian neutrality in the event of war, which, from Germany's point of view, is less than the Triple Alliance was designed to do.

But would the British Government look upon Czechoslovakia as another Belgium? A possibly unwelcome answer was the advice last week-end of the British Ambassador to Berlin that British subjects resident in Germany should send their women and children home. Withdrawal of that advice a few hours later may serve to temper Czech enthusiasm, since it may have been issued without approval of the Foreign Office. But the significance of the advice will not be lost on the British of Rome. Indeed, the Italian capital was source of a hint

that must have been welcome at Whitehall and at the Quai d'Orsay. If Duce's censors have let the world know, via the foreign correspondents, that Premier Mussolini's Genoa speech about the dictatorships "marching together to the end" is not to be taken to literally in connection with a general war over Czechoslovakia. A benevolent neutrality is the most Germany is to expect from Italy in such circumstances.

Although the Hodza-Henlein conversations on the Sudeten German minority question appear to have struck a snag, the 1938 preview should be clear enough to prevent a recurrence of 1914.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO ROWAN COUNTY BONDS IF FDR HAS HIS WAY.

President Roosevelt has asked congress to put an end to tax exemptions on income from government bonds—federal, state, county, city and other public obligations having the power to issue and sell public obligations.

If his request be obliged, Rowan county, the City of Morehead, the Morehead school district and other school districts in the county perhaps would not sell their bonds so easily as in the past. Very early in history it was found that the investor would search out securities free from taxation. When our bonds have to compete on equal terms with private corporations, it would seem to mean the market for such obligations would be narrowed.

There remains, of course, the question whether the congress has power to enact legislation ending those exemptions as Mr. Roosevelt believes it has. Many great lawyers' out side of, as well as in congress, think congress does not possess such power.

Why do some lawyers think that congress does not possess such power? Because the courts have held that the sixteenth amendment, which gives the federal government power to tax, did not permit taxation of income from state, county or municipal securities. To interpret it as permitting such taxation, the courts said, would be to break down another section of the constitution which protected the states from such encroachments of government from the federal government in the field circumscribed for it by the constitution.

Like wise, the courts held that the federal government has no power to tax the salaries and wages received by the officers and employees of government from the federal government in the field circumscribed for it by the constitution.

This article is an attempt to explain the intricacies of tax exemptions. At the present time, we do not advocate any course of action.

CONGRATULATIONS TRAIL BLAZER STAFF

Alton Payne, editor of The Trail Blazer, in the last edition of the second semester says in part: "We have been cursed and discussed many times for our policies along certain lines. And several persons have become our sworn enemies over them. We are sorry that in the two years that we have worked on the paper to be as fair as possible to everyone. It is a stupid paper. . . . But we believe that we have improved The Trail Blazer during our term in office. We believe that it is efficiently organized as it can be for Morehead. We believe that its contents are better written and presented."

We have watched Payne and his able assistants, Lucille Basenock, managing editor, and Creed Grumbles, business manager, as they put forth their best efforts to raise The Trail Blazer to the highest journalistic standards.

Statewide recognition of their efforts was given this spring when The Trail Blazer was awarded first place in advertising. Local student interest has increased and increased interest is the chief aim of every good newspaper.

CHANDLER LETTER

(NOTE: From the Veterans' Committee of the Chandler-for-Senator State Headquarters in the Kentucky Hotel, Louisville, comes this highly informative letter to the voters of the State.)

Governor A. B. Chandler is a candidate for the United States Senate this year. As a member of the Kentucky Legislature during the time he was in office, Later as the Lieutenant Governor and President of the Senate he created a Veterans' Affairs Committee in the Kentucky Legislature for the first time. As Lieutenant Governor he was Chairman of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Board. During the period he has been Governor he has been responsible for the enactment into laws of every major proposal outlined by the different veterans' organizations of the State.

During the last session of the Legislature, in addition to continuing his good government program Governor Chandler had the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Board created on a permanent basis. He also had enacted a War Orphan Scholarship Law and a number of other measures requested by the Veterans' Legislative Organization, including certain laws regulating safety in the State.

On the other hand his opponent, while a member of the United States Senate has been paid by the State for services of thousands of dollars in compensation, to which they are justly entitled, by casting his vote for the Economy Act in 1933, in opposition to the best interests of the Veterans. Because of that bill more than 18,000 disabled Kentucky veterans have been cut off the compensation rolls and even veteran who still drew compensation cut out, some as much as twenty-five per cent.

Then in addition to all of this, this same opponent, in 1926 voted to withhold payment of the Adjusted Service Certificates or the Bonuses. His record shows a continuous opposition to veterans' legislation when his vote would have meant the success of the legislation.

When you compare the records of the two candidates there can be no doubt in the mind of any voter in Kentucky who his real friend is. Let us send to the United States Senate—the outstanding Governor of the United States, a far-sighted, constructive statesman, a proven friend of every veteran in Kentucky—Governor A. B. (Happy) Chandler. Contact the Chairman of the Chandler Campaign in your County and offer him your influence and support.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON . . .

LESSON FOR JUNE 5

SERVING BY PERSONAL DEVOTION TO CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—Mark 14:3-11. 27-31.

GOLDEN TEXT—She hath done what she could—Mark 14:9.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Mary's Presentation to Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Mary's Love Gift.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Showing Our Love to Christ.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Heart of Christian Service.

"The love of Christ constraineth us" (1 Cor. 13:4) was the all-sufficient moving force back of the greatest life of service rendered by any man. Very early in history it was found that the investor would search out securities free from taxation. When our bonds have to compete on equal terms with private corporations, it would seem to mean the market for such obligations would be narrowed.

Why do some lawyers think that congress does not possess such power? Because the courts have held that the sixteenth amendment, which gives the federal government power to tax, did not permit taxation of income from state, county or municipal securities. To interpret it as permitting such taxation, the courts said, would be to break down another section of the constitution which protected the states from such encroachments of government from the federal government in the field circumscribed for it by the constitution.

I. Wasted—But Eternally Saved—vv. 3-9.

The dark hours of betrayal and death were before our Lord. All go the other way and for things, praise, thanking for things (unless we become so engrossed with them that we forget to thank God) and worship, which is a coming God in adoration and thanksgiving for what He has done for us. Our Heavenly Father wants us to show love toward Him. This is the personal devotion and worship, and its fragrance lives to this day.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their many acts of kindness and the floral offerings during the illness and death of our beloved grandmother, Mrs. W. B. Caudill. We also wish to thank the Rev. T. J. Lyon for his words of consolation, the choir for their singing, and the Lane

II. Saved—But Eternally Lost—vv. 10, 11.

Judas betrayed Jesus for thirty pieces of silver. He "made" some money. The fact that he did it by betraying the Son of God may be worse in itself, but it is not worse in kind than the betrayal of the youth of our generation by those who make money by the betrayal of their eternal souls.

III. Bold Words—But Weak Actions—vv. 27-31.

The words of the Lord and His disciples for their last passover and for the establishment of the Lord's supper. As they left the sacred meeting and went out into the Mount of Olives Jesus told His disciples and His coming denial by the disciples.

Peter, who was quick with his tongue, and bold in spirit, spoke



swelling words of devotion and assurance. Sadly the Lord foretold his threefold denial of that very night. Again Peter and all the disciples declared their willingness to die with Him. They undoubtedly meant what they said, but reckoning without the weakness of the flesh they failed Him.

The lesson that is written large in this story for you and for me is, "Let him that thinketh he will stand, take heed lest he fall" (1 Cor. 10:12).

Earl King Senn To Attend U. Of C

Earl King Senn, associate of the Department of History and Government is to leave the 7th of June for Los Angeles, California where he and his wife are to enroll in the University of Southern California.

Mr. Senn is to begin work toward his doctorate and Senn toward her Master's degree. Senn has taught here since 1933 receiving his master's degree from the University of Chicago.

He plans to return here in the fall to continue his work at Morehead.

Independent ads get results.

Independent Ads Get Results.

J. W. Fusch, owner of the Mountain Park Dispensary on Route 32 Sandy Hook Road, hereby declares his intentions to apply for license as retail liquor dispenser by the package, located in Rowan County, under the State law.

WANTED

Used Delco or Kohler Light Plant. Will pay cash. Call or write

Morehead INDEPENDENT Morehead, Kentucky

Independent ads get results.

Groceries Thursday, Fri. and Saturday

- Lima Beans 2 lbs. 15c CALIFORNIA Fruit Cocktail No. 2 1/2 can 25c DEL MONTE Peaches 2 No 2 1/2 cans 31c MISSION SLICED Beets No. 2 1/2 can 9c FANCY CUT. MERTONS Plums 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 29c DEL MONTE Cocoanut Bon Bons lb. 19c MINIATURE Sardines No. 1 can 10c DEL MONTE Lemon Juice 7 1/2 oz. can 13c TREESWEET Root Beer 3 oz. bottle 23c HIRE'S EXTRACT USCO Oats large pkg. 17c REGULAR AND QUICK Corn Flakes 2 pkgs. 15c KILLOG'S Rockwood Chocolate 1/2 lb. 11c Special Blend Coffee lb. 17c Pastry Flour 5 lb. bag 19c USCO Duff's Ginger Bread Mix 21c 14 OZ. PKG. Cream Corn Starch 1 lb. box 9c NBC Uneda Biscuit 2 for 2c NBC Luxury Cakes lb. 27c ASSORTED

Choice Meats Friday & Sat.

- Pork Loins lb. 28c CENTER CUT CHOPS 32c Lb. Pork Butts lb. 22c Wide Bacon lb. 24c MACHINE SLICED 26c Lb. Jumbo Bologna lb. 17c Longhorn Cheese lb. 18c H. C. Frankfurters lb. 17c Visking Long Bologna lb. 16c Dutch Loaf lb. 20c Veal Steak lb. 35c Veal Chops lb. 33c Veal Roast lb. 24c Veal Stew lb. 13c Round Steak lb. 35c Loin Steak lb. 34c Rib Roast lb. 30c Pot Roast lb. 25c Plate Boil lb. 16c

United Supply Company

HALDEMAN STORE HALDEMAN, KY.

Jean Thomas Writes Of Annual Folk Song Festival In Magazine

(Continued from page 1) the sixth century, for here in the mountains of Kentucky that early form of religious music still survives in all its pristine beauty...

order to vividly recreate the scene of the pioneer church, will again dress as their kin before them, in lincey-woolsey, slat bonnets, homespun shawls, the children, including "Little Babe" Caldwell and David, will wear homespun jeans, breeches, knitted wool shirts and home-knitted wool gal-luses.

Song as my personal gift. The Festival will begin at sun-up on the morning of June 12, with hymn singing led by "Brother" Dawson, in which the mountain folk from far and near will join in; for even before sun-up mountain folk begin their journey toward Traipsin Woman Cabin for their "Singin' Gatherin'."



COED APPOINTED TO ANNAPOLIS! FRANK R. KING, TRIP-DELT AT THE U. OF ALABAMA, SPURNED A BONA FIDE APPOINTMENT TO THE U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY...



WAY BACK DEPT. IN THE 1890'S COEDS WERE REQUIRED TO WEAR HORNED BOARD CAPS AT ALL TIMES AT OKLAHOMA A-W-M COLLEGE.

the Big Sandy, who also traces her kinship back to royalty, she being a direct descendant of Lady Elizabeth Calvert, to whose descendants King Charles gave a grant of land in Maryland, will sing a wassail song and sea chanteys handed down in her own family.

out the program will be seated on primitive backless benches on a great rustic stage in front of the tiny windowless cabin. Around about high hills, the high hills that give back the echo of their song, sea chanteys, gay ditties, play game tunes, frolic and lonesome tunes intoned and chanted by the Gregorian Chanters of Rowan county in the solemn and impressive manner that had its beginning far back in the sixth century.

Don't forget to vote June 4

CHEER UP - BRIGHTER DAYS ARE HERE. REASONABLE PRICES IN FINE DRY CLEANING.

SUITS, DRESSES, COATS EXPERTLY CLEANED AND CAREFULLY PRESSED. 70c. If it is quality Dry Cleaning you want, we are here to serve you with the most modern equipment money can buy.

GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE. TUBES TESTED FREE. ANALYSIS OF YOUR RADIO FREE WITHOUT OBLIGATION. SCIENTIFIC SERVICE ON ANY MAKE OR MODEL RADIO. QUICK ONE-DAY SERVICE. FULL LINE PARTS AND TUBES CARRIED IN STOCK. GEARHART'S RADIO SERVICE. Hall Building, Fairbanks, St. MOREHEAD, KY. PHONE 274

'TAINT NO BAD IDEA To Have a Little Ice Around These Hot Days JUST FONE 71 MOREHEAD ICE & COAL CO.

WONDERS Abound In KENTUCKY! What you haven't seen of Kentucky's wonders would probably fill weeks of pleasure! When you go to see things that are not in Louisville, it means, of course, that we'll miss seeing you at the Brown. But still we say: Above all, see ALL of Kentucky!

bers of the family, such as "Oh Brother Will You Meet Me," "Oh Sister Will You Meet Me," and so on until each member is exhorted to accept the gospel. "Come jine our Singin' Gatherin'" greeted the old man in his hospitable mountain fashion. "We delight in makin' music on the Lord's day; hit puts us in good heart." He paused to make me acquainted with his fellow minstrels and with their music to my cabin near the Mayo Trail.

The immediately enthusiastic reception of this first Singin' Gatherin' encouraged us to organize the American Folk Song Society, with the aid of the (then) Governor's wife, with the purpose of perpetuating authentic tunes that had been handed down from generation to generation, as well as the hymn tunes, without so much as a book or manuscript.

With the hope of inspiring a growing appreciation of and love for this heritage, we agreed also upon presentation of the annual Festival. It has retained the unspoiled spontaneity of the first meeting. We make no attempt to commercialize the Festival, and the mountain minstrels still participate proudly without thought of remuneration. They play and sing for thousands of people with the same joy in their music which marked that first afternoon's celebration. To them it is still their Singin' Gatherin' to which they look forward eagerly.

The Festival this year will again include The Intare, wherein a group of mountain folk will step the tune to the singing of three Elizabethan ballads including "Two Sisters," "The Chimney Sweeper," and "Prince Charlie." Uncle Tom will play his ancient dulcimer, a three-string instrument of walnut, using a "fender," a small stick to carry the melody, while with a turkey quill in the right hand he brushes all three strings, giving forth a guitar-like accompaniment to his singing of old ditties. Little Chad, our youngest ballad singer, in his home spun jeans breeches, knitted gal-luses and shirt of lincey-woolsey, will sing "Pretty Polly" just as his grand-uncle sang it, and play the banjo with an accompaniment on a gourd banjo. "Little Babe" Caldwell will sing a ballad of the barnyard fowls, playing his own accompaniment on a corn stalk fiddle. An added feature of the festival this year will be a group of mountain youths singing their own ballads "made up right out of their heads" and Vincent Caldwell who makes up hymn tunes, will sing his own pieces, including "David, David," "See the Woman at the Well," and "A Little More Faith in Jesus." And Robbie Ferguson, a Baptist preacher, has been invited to sing a hymn tune which he obtains the "Lord pay on his lips" when he had "shunned" the call to preach the gospel. A group of women folk will sing "Family Songs" that is, hymn tunes in which the various stanzas are directed to different mem-

London. Jilson Setters will also sing again his ballad dedicated to President Roosevelt, and his own composition about "London Town," set to tune when he was a little blind boy of eleven. Ed Morrison, the "fiddlest feller on the creek," will offer many fiddle tunes played by his father and on the same fiddle which his father, carried through the Civil War. Lydia Messer Caudill, direct blood descendant of Mary, Queen of Scots, will wear a costume of Royal Highland plaid which is her birthright. Blanche Preston, a daughter of

TO THE VOTERS OF ROWAN COUNTY:

In the Special Congressional Election to be held on Saturday, June 4, 1938, Dr. James Cecil Sparks asks your support not because he is the "rubber stamp" candidate of any politician, group or faction but because he is a qualified, fearless and able man who is capable of giving the people of this district efficient representation calculated to serve the best interests of the people.

Dr. Sparks says to the WPA workers of Rowan County and this Congressional District that he does not approve the aiggardly rate of pay which they now receive. In the State of Ohio the WPA pays \$52.00 per month, in Indiana \$48.00 per month, and in West Virginia over \$50.00 per month while in our State of Kentucky the WPA worker receives only \$22.00 per month. Does the width of the Ohio River make that much difference in the amount of food and clothing your wife and children need? Dr. Sparks favors equal rate of pay for WPA workers in Kentucky as in our three adjoining states of Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia.

FOR EQUAL, FAIR AND JUST REPRESENTATION AND LEGISLATION, VOTE FOR Dr. James Cecil Sparks FOR CONGRESS

Page four

Piano Classes Of Music Department Presents Program

College Auditorium Is Scene Of Recital Directed By Dorothy J. Riggs

The piano classes of the department of music of Morehead State Teachers College presented a program Thursday May 26 in the College auditorium. The recital was directed by Miss Dorothy J. Riggs.

Following is the program.

Cross-Cross — Mitchell — Janice Caudill

The Kitchen Clock — McHale — Margaret Gullett

Birthday Waltz — Rolfe — Doris Jean Black

Best Song — Mann — Mae Hall

Little White Lamb — Bennett — Janet Parker

Are You Sleeping, Brother John? — Donald Riddell, Harold Holtz-clark, Edward Farnim

Like Flowers Nodding Their Heads — Kernan — Sue Wood

Arkansas Traveler — Weddell Roberts — Donald Riddell

At the Hunt — Ogle — Bobbi Allen

Mistress Mary Quite Contrary — Lewis — Lois Jean Wheeler

The First Robin — Rogers — Jean Cecil

The Cricket and the Bumblebee — Chadwick — Donald Miller

Circus on Review — Ekstein — Frances Burns

Swiss Chime Clock — Ogle — Anna K. White

The El fand the Fairy — Bentley — Meri Fair

The Sleeping Garden — Beck — Jean Fielding

Butterflies Wink Their Primrose Wings — Goodrich — Nanette Robinson

Song of the Volga Boatman — Russian — Dorothy Farnin

Aria from "The Magic Flute" — Mozart — Anna K. Holtbrook

Minuet from "Don Giovanni" — Mozart — Cherie Sherwood

Moderato from Sonata in G — Beethoven — Ruth Fair

In Hanging Gardens — Davies — Jane Young and Barbara Hoge

Barcarolle — Spindler — Angelina Frances

Spinning Song — Ellenreich — Margaret Crooks

Quasi Valse — Gretschmannoff — Joseph A. Wolford

Hunting Scene — Spindler — Ken-Yon Huey

Barcarolle — Offenbach-Spindler — Mary Ella Lappin

Legende — Lunde-Skaib — Helen Crosby

Scott Dance — Chahnamo — Betty Banks

To the Rising Sun — Trojussen — Mary Falls

Butterfly — Merkel — Mary Hagan

Sonatina in F — Beethoven — Mary Denny

Narcissus — Nevin — Mary McClung Adkins

Hungarian Dance No. 5 — Brahms — Katherine and Louise Ors-bourn

Chanson d'Amour — Nevin — Josephine Frances and Harriet Huey

Sounds from the South — Spindler — Alice Patrick

RadiOddities . . . by Squier

A RADIOMAN AT HIS MOST ANNOYING
 HE'S TRYING TO GET HIS RADIO TO WORK. HE'S TRYING TO GET HIS RADIO TO WORK. HE'S TRYING TO GET HIS RADIO TO WORK.

EVERYBODY'S GOING TO BUY NEW CLOTHES FOR THEIR FIRST RADIO
 THE NEW CLOTHES FOR THEIR FIRST RADIO. THE NEW CLOTHES FOR THEIR FIRST RADIO.

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Transfer Of Deeds

May 24—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bowling to Morehead State Teachers College, one and one-half acres on East Fork of Triplett Creek adjacent to the City of Morehead.

May 25—Marilpa Buckner to Mr. and Mrs. Harva Gully, Triplett creek for one dollar.

May 27—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Daugherty to Drew Egans, Jr., one lot in City of Morehead, for one dollar.

MASTER-FARMER CARES FOR SOIL

G. D. Hieronymus, 75-year-old Master Farmer of Lee county, spreading 100 tons of limestone and 10,000 pounds of triple super-phosphate this spring.

In the hills of Eastern Kentucky, Master Farmer Hieronymus has carved one of the best farms in the state. Most of his 1,000 acres are in grass, hay and trees. However, he grows a large corn

and maintains a good herd of cattle and a flock of sheep practically all on home-grown hay.

As much as eight tons of limestone to the acre are used to produce big yields of alfalfa and clover hay. Last winter, during the Farm and Home Convention at the University of Kentucky, Mr. Hieronymus was named a Master Farmer, which is the state's highest award in agriculture.

Marriage Licenses

May 28—Horace Cooke, 22, of Shelby, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cooke, and Ella Hawk, Shelby, Ohio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawk.

May 30—Rollie Benedum, 24, Milford, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benedum, and Cecilia Gannon, 21, Milford, Ohio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gannon.

May 31—Richard King, 31, of Johns Run, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. King and Mona Caudill, 30, Ernestville, Ky., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Caudill.

YOUR SHERWIN-WILLIAMS DEALER SAYS:

"SPRINGTIME IS PAINT TIME ... AND OUR JOB IS TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR EVERY PAINTING PROBLEM..BIG OR LITTLE."

"FIRES" BERRIES: MAKES \$200

Maintaining fires around his strawberry patch on a frosty night made \$200 for J. T. Warner, a McCracken county farmer, according to County Agent Joe Hurt.

With two acres of Blackmore berries in full bloom and the temperature dropping, he built fires along the windward side of the patch. While unprotected patches in the neighborhood yielded 10 to 15 crates to the acre, Warner picked 175 crates from his two acres.

Our Store is Paint Headquarters

Consult us now regarding any painting you plan to do this Spring. Whether it's the oddest of odd jobs or a complete redecoration of your home inside and out... we're here to help you. Our store is your headquarters for paint... our job is to advise you on every step of painting, from choosing your color schemes to selecting the material that will best suit your individual needs. Let us save you money, trouble and time. Come in today.

Special... this week!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Porch Paint Special \$1.00

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Semi-Lustre Special 95c

U. S. SPARKS Representative of the SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO. MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

BENTLEY BROTHERS Baby Chicks

All leading brands U. S. Standard Quality. Free delivery. Free catalog. Write Bentley Brothers, 1000 West 10th Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

PLUMBING call **CECIL LANDRETH** Phone 204

LET'S HEAR FROM YOU

If you have a bit of news, Send it in.

Or a joke that will amuse. Send it in.

A story that is true. An incident that is true. We want to hear from you—Send it in.

Will your story make us laugh? Send it in.

Send along a photograph. Send it in.

Never mind about your style. If the story is worth while. And may help, or cause a smile. Send it in.

Freedom of Religion

NEW YORK—This chaste figure of a young girl lifting her face to the skies will be dedicated to freedom of religion in the "Four Freedom" statutory group on the Central Mall of the New York World's Fair 1939.

CAPITOL COMMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Washington last week, when a number of congressmen and senators were mailed copies of a letter sent to President Roosevelt by Judge Brady Stewart, Chandler Campaign manager. The letter made two charges, that the Federal agencies dispensing relief, were carrying on political activities, for Senator Barkley. Both Harry Hopkins, WPA Administrator and George H. Goodman, WPA Administrator for Kentucky, denied the charges and said they were absolutely without foundation. Mr. Goodman said: "There is not a semblance of truth in the charge," and stated: "I'm not in a position to pass judgment upon the old age pension program, which is supported by Federal funds, and which is under supervision of the Old Age Pension division of the State Department of Welfare."

Chairman James W. Martin of the Alcohol Control Board said today the new liquor control law's provision requiring the property line of licensed dispensaries to be at least 200 yards from a church, school or hospital applies only if the latter institutions are located

on the same street. The 200-yard provision does not apply, he said, if the license "faces another street intersecting or paralleling that on which the church, school or hospital is situated."

John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O. and chairman of Labor's National Non-Partisan League endorsed Senator Barkley, in his senate race, last week. The current registration of a voter governs his primary election affiliation. Guy Herdman, Assistant Attorney General stated last week, in an opinion to Perry Melean, "To permit the filing of affidavits promiscuously by voters on primary election day that they had supported the candidates of another party at the last election would destroy the beneficial effects of permanent registration and the integrity of party primaries," he said. Mr. Herdman cited appellate court opinions showing who is eligible to participate in party primaries. To vote in the coming Democratic primary a voter—other than a new one—must have registered Democratic prior to last November," he said.

State officials and employees attended the funeral of Fletcher Davis last week at Frankfort. Davis was 42 years old, negro war veteran and had been porter for the State Library for 15 years, and knew more about the location of numerous volumes than most any other person. Governor Chandler stated last week that his Washington trip announcing his candidacy for senator made more WPA jobs than Senator Barkley has in his term of office. Tobacco growers received more cash for their golden weed last year, than they have since 1919. They received a cash income of \$318,583,000 as compared to 1919 when they received \$499,885,000. The

income from Barkley last year was \$78,790,000. Fire cured and sugar leaf \$20,603,000. Kentucky received a large percentage of this money.

NEW DISCOVERY RIDS HAIR OF GRAY... adds Youth!

CLAIROL, the amazing shampoo-oil-tint, has been used and praised by millions of American women who want young-looking hair. In one triple-action treatment, Clairol shampoos, recombinates and TINTS... blends well-to-gate gray into the natural tones of your hair so perfectly as to defy detection. Ask for a Clairol treatment at your beauty shop or write us for FREE booklet, advice and analysis.

Naturally... with **CLAIROL**

FREE

BEVERLY KING, Consultant
 Clairol Inc., 122 W. 46 St., New York

Send FREE Booklet, Advice, Analysis

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Name of Branchman _____

Here's the car with a V-8 engine that hundreds of happy owners say gives 22 to 27 miles per gallon

DELIVERED IN MOREHEAD \$653-30 EQUIPMENT INCLUDED (State Taxes Extra)

The Thrifty '60' FORD V-8

Price quoted is for 60 H. P., Coupe, illustrated, and includes transportation charges, Federal tax, gas, oil, and the following: 2 bumpers, with bumper guards • Spare wheel, tire, tube and lock • electric horns • Cigar lighter and ash tray • Heat indicator • electric fuel pump • Handheld beam indicator • Speedometer with trip odometer • Handheld beam indicator • Built-in luggage compartment • Silent helical gears in all speeds.

Morehead Auto Sales
 Morehead Kentucky

Good Used CARS

SPECIAL TRUCK SALE

- 1937 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN
- 1936 CHEVROLET COACH
- 1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN
- 1933 AUSTIN COUPE
- 1936 REO 1 1/2 TON TRUCK
- 1936 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 TON TRUCK

ALL IN GOOD CONDITION READY TO WORK

MIDLAND Trail GARAGE
 MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

Intra-Mural Tennis Tournament Won By Claude Calloway

Elongated Louisiana Wins Every Game To Take Championship

Claude Calloway, the slight built junior from Louisiana, blasted his way to victory in the finals of the intra-mural tennis tournament Thursday afternoon, setting his finalist opponent, Becraft, down in straight sets 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.

All with the exception of the final match, were 2 out of 3 sets to win. The final, agreed before the tournament opened, was decided by 3 out of 5.

Peiphrey, Berger, Calloway, and Bill Bell made up the upper bracket, with Bobb, Rogers, Thornton, and Becraft in the lower.

Peiphrey skidded Berger from the court in the opener 6-2, 6-2, and Calloway experienced little difficulty in eliminating Bell 7-5, 6-1.

In the lower bracket Rogers advanced to the second round of play through Bobb's default, but Becraft was hard put to eke out an extra set decision—the only one of the tournament—over Don Thornton.

The first set 8-6, but dropped the next two by the same count. In the semi-finals Calloway shouldered the mighty Peiphrey into the discard 6-2, 6-2 to win the favorite's position for the crown. Becraft won the final by volleying to a 6-3, 6-2 decision over Roger; but was no match for the wiry Louisiana in the play-off.

It Is Dangerous

It is dangerous to sell a Substitute for 66¢ just to make three or four cents more. Customers are your best assets; lose them and you lose your business. 66¢ is worth three or four times as much as a Substitute.

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CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST CHURCH
Buell Kasez, Pastor
Sunday School.....9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship.....10:45 a. m.
Training Service.....6:30 p. m.
Evening Service (Wed.) 7:15 p. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Arthur E. Landolt
Regular Services
Sunday School.....9:45 a. m.
Worship.....10:45 a. m.
Christian Endeavor.....6:30 p. m.

FILIGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
REV. CHAS. L. ODEN, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
Evening Service—7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

On June 19 we will begin a two weeks' tent meeting located on our lots in the Young Addition (just in the rear of the Mayflower). Rev. J. C. Williams of Portsmouth, Ohio, will be the evangelist for this meeting. We are very grateful for the wonderful revival spirit that has been among us since the recent revival, we trust it will continue to grow. Let us pray earnestly for this meeting.

ADVOCATES RANGE RAISING PULLETS

All things considered, it is difficult to find a better system of raising pullets than putting them on range, provided the range meets certain requirements. These requirements, according to Stanley Caton, will determine largely the value of the range and will help to determine the value of the pullets housed in the fall.

A good range should supply an abundance of green feed, provide shade, and should not have been used for poultry the previous two years. This, of course, is the ideal. Some conditions, such as shade, can be modified by artificial shelters.

The last mentioned requirement, that of clean ground, should be carefully considered. In most cases, the ground should be moved at frequent intervals; the move need not be great, 10 or 15 feet being sufficient, but move them every two or three days.

Keep a good mash before the flock. This mash should contain a source of protein such as scrap meat, or dried milk or a combination of meat scrap, dried milk and soybean oil meal. In addition, hoppers fed grain to the growing pullets to insure good body weight in the fall of the year.

Warm wet weather is often followed by outbreaks of coccidiosis. Close watch should be kept to discover the outbreak as quickly as possible. The symptoms most usu-

Troemel's Natural Dancing Class Hold Annual Revue Here

Gymnasium Is Scene Of Program; Lauded For Fine Exhibition

The natural dancing class presented their annual dance revue Thursday in the College gymnasium under the direction of Miss Ernestine Troemel.

The program began with fundamental steps in the dancing vocabulary such as: Pedaling (form circle) Even Steps—Walking running, leaping, hopping (diagonally) with drum.

Fixations and extension (side, to audience) soft music. Surge Roll and pick-up (soft music) Running and falling across floor Pendulum swing, fall and roll —Waltz music

Piano Solo—"A Garden Party"—G. M. Benson "5th Nocturne"—Lebach Dances Slave Problem—arranged variously on floor—Entire Class Old King Cole—various sides—Original Dances

Scarf Dance—step pattern, rhythm, scarf in motion (no mood)—Glady's Allen Russian Dance—theme, mood, floor pattern, musical pattern—Entire Class

Birds—phrasing, theme, mood, etc.—Glady's Allen and Jane Durret Piano Solo—Ruth Hensley—"German Dance" no. 3, Beethoven-Seisu Dances—Original—continued

Jazz Rhythm—fundamental time to simple beat, swaying of body improvising—Pauline Baucher The Trouper—Jugler Clowd Dance—Glady's Allen, Jane Durret, Marie T. Hardy Storm Winds—Cagline Evans Volga Boatmen—mood, theme—Glady's Allen, Jane Durret, Marie Thomas Hardy Religious Theme—more abstract—Marie Thomas Hardy

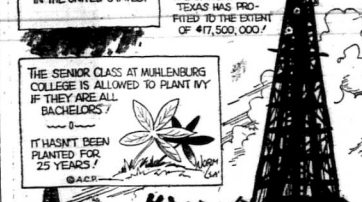
Improvising with Scarfs—Entire Class Della Litteral participated in all of the group dances. Chairman of Lights: Miss Louise Cahill. Assistants: James Miles and Jimmy Babb.

ally recognized are loss of appetite, paleness in shank and beak, drooping wings and often bloody droppings. When an outbreak occurs confine the pullets to the brooder house and clean the floor thoroughly every day at the same time for a period of 5 to 7 days. Keep the house dry.

Start respraying our new serial story now, "Merrily We Live."



PRINCETON U. HAS THE LARGEST COLLECTION OF DEATH MASKS (FOOTPRINTS IN PLASTER) IN THE UNITED STATES.



THRU THE DISCOVERY OF OIL ON ITS LAND, THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS HAS RECOVERED TO THE EXTENT OF \$17,500,000.

THE SENIOR CLASS AT MULLENBURG COLLEGE IS ALLOWED TO PLANT MY IF THEY ARE ALL BACHELORS. IT HASN'T BEEN PLANTED FOR 25 YEARS!

PACKHORSE LIBRARY TO HAVE SHOWER AND PARTY
Everyone has been invited to attend an ice cream party and book shower to be given by the Packhorse Library, June 3, at 1:30 p. m. The party will be at the Clearfield school.

SPRAY TO CONTROL PESTS OF ELM TREE
Spraying with arsenate of lead to control cankerworms and leaf beetles, pests of elm and hackberry trees this spring, is recommended by Prof. W. A. Price, state entomologist.

WOODFORD FARMERS PLAN BETTER STOCK

A survey of stock breeding in Woodford county revealed that on 564 of 675 farms there were 186 purebred rams and 187 grade rams; 146 purebred bulls and 48 grade bulls; 61 purebred boards and 45 grade boards.

Independent sets get results.

There is not room in tomorrow's America for 745 colleges and universities of the standard American brand comprised today chiefly of liberal arts, agricultural and technical institutions. The liberal arts college, far in the majority today, will continue to have its place in education, but not ever in its present over-expanded form. Columbia University's Prof. Walter B. Pitkin believes that a change in life should begin right away for our institutions of higher learning.

Don't forget to vote June 4

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DEMOCRATS

Go to the Polls Saturday and Cast your Ballot Under the Rooster

Honorable Joe B. Bates was unanimously nominated by the Executive Committee of the Democratic Party as the Democratic Candidate for Congress in the special election to be held Saturday. Although this district is heavily Democratic the Republicans, hoping that Democrats will not go to the polls and cast your ballot. Unquestionably the Democratic party has brought to the nation during the last eight years a program that has met approval of the citizenry of the nation. President Roosevelt has been a friend to the people; Governor Chandler has made one of the best chief executives this State has ever had. It is up to you, Democrats of Rowan County, to keep our county in the Democratic party, and give us a Representative who will continue to carry out these great principles.

MAINTAIN THE PRINCIPLES OF DEMOCRACY

It is unfortunate that the Eighth District had to lose Fred M. Vinson as our Congressman, but we will all join in congratulations to him over his appointment to the Circuit Court of Appeals. Fred Vinson was one of Washington's foremost leaders. He was undoubtedly the greatest Congressman that Kentucky has sent to Washington for many years. Fred Vinson wants Joe Bates elected at Saturday's special election. It is up to you, Democrats, to see that he is succeeded by a man that is a Democrat and bears his endorsement.

Joe Bates is one of Kentucky's leading Democrats. He has played a major part in every Democratic battle in Kentucky for the past ten years. Qualified, honest, capable and respected are his greatest assets. DON'T FAIL TO GO TO THE POLLS SATURDAY AND ENDORSE MR. BATES AND THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY WITH YOUR VOTE PLACED UNDER THE ROOSTER.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PAID FOR BY A FRIEND OF JOE BATES AND FRED VINSON

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4 FEET QUICKER	7 1/2 FEET QUICKER	46 FEET QUICKER
WET GRASS ROAD WET PAVEMENT	WET GRASS ROAD WET PAVEMENT	WET GRASS ROAD WET PAVEMENT
75 FEET QUICKER	111 FEET QUICKER	223 FEET QUICKER

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Morehead Kentucky

MERRILY WE LIVE

ADAPTED FROM THE
Morehead Independent
by LUCY HUFFAKER



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
Wade Rawlins, unshaven and shabby is stranded on a mountain road, when the rickety old car he is driving falls into a ravine. The Kilbourne discover the tramp who had been their chauffeur has disappeared with all the silver. Mrs. Kilbourne who has a habit of taking refuge in stamps, tells her rejoicing family she will never let another one in the house. Her daughter Jerry says nothing but is doubtful.

CHAPTER TWO

Grosvenor was the picture of the perfect butler as he answered the front door bell. That is to say his face was absolutely expressionless. But when he saw the man standing there he changed. He fairly quaked with hostility. Wade Rawlins was not unshaven. He had run into haughty butlers in his time. He felt that behind the freezing appearance which seemed to be the mark of their trade, there was often a warm heart. Surely no one would

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wanderer in the house? There must be a trick in it somewhere. Or perhaps—although she looked normal—this strange woman was not quite sane! He was more anxious than ever to state the reason for his appearance.

"You are more than kind!" he said in an ingratiating way to Mrs. Kilbourne. "The breakfast doesn't matter, really. I can attend to that somehow, if only you will use good enough to let me use your phone."

"Of course you may phone all you like—there is a phone in the room you are to have. But first you must have something to eat."

"Mother," Marian cried sternly as she stopped in the door. "What does this mean? Not fifteen minutes ago you promised—"

"Come in dear child," Mrs. Kilbourne said calmly. "I want to introduce you to—what is your name?"

"Wade Rawlins."

"Yes, yes—and this is my younger daughter, Marian. I know you will be great friends."

Marian's acknowledgment of the strange introduction was a low whistle. Her mother continued to talk.

"This is our new chauffeur, Marian. You can drive—can't you?"

Wade, beyond words, nodded. He didn't want to drive for this or any other family. He wanted to telephone. But as that seemed impossible, his one desire was to leave this house at once.

"Come, Marian," said Mrs. Kilbourne, "we must be going to see what is keeping Grosvenor so long. This new friend of ours happens."

"Thank goodness, they were gone and at last he was alone in the room. Through a door he saw a telephone. But he could not risk staying any longer in this weird menage. Anything might happen."

Before he could start for the door, some one cried:

"Come on; get out! Beat it! Scam!"

It was Jerry.

"Just a moment, please. You don't understand. I understand all too well. You have probably worked on Mother's weakness, but you'll not get around the rest of us. We're through with tramps, and—"

"But I just came in to—"

"Whatever it was, you won't get it. Anyway, there's not much to get any more—your predecessor has seen to that."

Wade was so bewildered by her violence that he could neither speak, nor move for the mo-

ment. Jerry was now trying to push him toward the door, talking all the while.

"Why don't you get a job driving a truck on something, instead of forcing your way in here, trying to mooch a room and food for nothing?"

"But all I want—"

"Why do you stand there like a wooden Indian? If you know the meaning of the word self-respect, you'd have been out of here before—"

She stopped short, as the door to the butler's pantry swung open and a procession came in. Mrs. Kilbourne, Grosvenor and Marian entered, and peering through the door were the cook and the chambermaid.

"So you two have introduced yourselves, have you," said Mrs. Kilbourne. "How nice. Grosvenor, put the tray down, get a napkin and then go make sure the room is ready for Rawlins and lay out all the uniforms—there must be one to fit him. We had so many."

Once more Rawlins said he would like to phone. Once more Mrs. Kilbourne assured him he could phone as much as he liked—there was a private phone in the garage. Resigned to waiting, Wade sat down and opened his napkin. After all, he was hungry and the food looked delicious.

"You two seemed to be having a very animated conversation when we came in," said Mrs. Kilbourne, "I'm so glad you have found something in common already. If I'm not presumptuous, would you mind telling me what it was?"

Jerry, to whom words usually came all too easily, opened her mouth, but no words came. "Oh a number of things more or less related," Wade said easily. "At least they all seemed to tie up with self-respect or the lack of it."

"Why, that's too wonderful," said Mrs. Kilbourne. "I am always saying the one indispensable thing for every human being is self-respect. And now Jerry—forgive me, dear, but sometimes I've felt you shouldn't appreciate my philosophy. It is a good one, I'm sure, if this new friend who has come in to help us, has led you to see what I mean. Don't you feel the same way about it, dear?"

Then words came back to Jerry.

"What I feel right at this moment," she said, "is that father would be furious. I'm going to phone him."

"Do, dear. That is very thoughtful of you. He'll be glad to know we have an expert driver—you

are that aren't you Wade—after Ambrose who was, I see clearly, a poor driver. And while you're phoning—"

"I've changed my mind," said Jerry. "What's the use?"

(To be continued)

Behind The Scenes In Business . . .

By John Craddock
BUSINESS—Lack of favorable news last week was reflected in lower prices for stocks and most major commodities. Wheat growers were disturbed as July wheat dropped to about 72 cents a bushel. A year ago, when a domestic winter wheat crop of 685,000,000 bushels was forecast, the price was around \$1.27 a bushel. Threshers are beginning to work in southern Texas and soon they will move northward—spreading out into Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas.

leaving behind a crop of some 754,000,000 bushels, second-largest on record—representing at present prices new wealth amounting to about \$535,000,000. In St. Louis chairman Agatilis was told by recognized economists that things should be looking much better by the November elections, that buying programs for the rest of 1938 should be based on the assumption that business activity will increase and commodity prices rise in coming months.

WASHINGTON—In a surprise move the Senate sent the wages and hours bill to conference with the House. The expected filibuster of southern senators to hold up the bill did not develop. The conference committee will be free to incorporate in a final bill the geographic wage differentials contained in the Senate bill passed several months ago. The House bill provides for a nation-wide wage and a maximum work week of 44 hours. This, it is said, would cause undue hardship in the south, which is struggling to change over from an agricultural to an industrial type of economy.

COMPETITION—Indications that Congress is becoming aroused by the menace of Japanese competition with American manufactured products is seen in a speech delivered in the House by Edith Neourse Rogers, congresswoman of Massachusetts. U.S. imports from Japan, she declared, are "imitations of American products, which have been counterfeited in Japan, are being sent into this country inferior in quality and brutally lower in price. The consequence is unquestionably to be read in the mounting toll of unemployment among our industrial workers."

DO YOU KNOW THAT—More workers were involved in WEA and relief strikes during 1937 than were involved in strikes in either the chemical, paper and printing, tobacco, leather, stone clay and glass or non-ferrous metal industries. The use of cigarettes has cut cigar production from seven billion in 1919 to only 4, 625,000,000 in 1935. There are approximately 42 railroad freight cars in service for each passenger car in service.

ODD BUSINESS—Horse Racing has given an unusual business to a company in Baltimore. The company makes more than 50,000 horse harnesses a year. Because of their light weight—about half that of iron shoes—aluminum horseshoes take a real load from

a horse's feet. Napoleon III, it is said, was the first to dicker with aluminum shoes, but was unable to acquire enough of the metal to equip his cavalry. In 1852 when the price was \$245 a pound. With the price today down to around 20 cents a pound, however, almost now is shod with aluminum shoes.

WELL OFF—Despite the hard times experienced by many persons so far this decade, America, as a nation, is still better off economically than the rest of the world. A recent study shows that the United States contains only six per cent of the world's area, six per cent of the world's population. Yet America consumes 48 per cent of the world's coffee, 53 per cent of its tin, 56 per cent of its rubber, 21 per cent of its sugar and 72 per cent of its silk. Sixty percent of the world's telephones are operated in the United States, and 80 per cent of the world's motor cars are owned here. America produces 70 per cent of the world's cotton, 60 per cent of its wheat, and cotton. With more than eleven billion dollars in gold, this country possesses nearly half of the world's monetary metal. The purchasing power of the American people is greater than that of 500,000,000 Europeans and many times larger than that of more than a billion Asiatics.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR—Combination porch lamp and mosquito "electric chair". A new photographic printer which makes enlargements of 35mm negatives at the speed of contact printing. A new commercial method of treating eggs for storage which places them in a vacuum chamber and then dips them in carbon-dioxide. A handy pump unit of campers which purifies drinking water. Moisture-proof window curtains made of Atloxaph. Synthetic wool made from coffee grounds. Street and home lamps with no filaments, but lit by radio waves. Neon traffic lights which can be seen for greater distances than the present lights. Greater use of cotton fabrics for men's suits. Increasing popularity of "Swedish type" modern furniture.

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Thursday Morning, June 2, 1938.

Key Raconteur Jobs Awarded Basenback And Hammonds

Lucille Basenback, news editor of *The Trail Blazer*, was elected Editor-in-Chief of the 1938 Raconteur staff at a called meeting of the Junior Class Friday morning. Frenchy "Speed" Hammonds, well-known and popular end of the Eagle grid machine, was selected as Business Manager.

The election of Miss Basenback to the coveted post marked the first time in the history of the institution that a woman has been so signally honored. Among her other duties Miss Basenback is editor of the English Major's publication, the Quill and Quair, and

is secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

Mr. Hammonds was assistant business manager of the Raconteur last year, is a member of the Campus Club, and a progressive campus leader.

"A party in a democracy, as I see it, is something you take or leave as it agrees or disagrees with what you believe. The problems of today are not to be settled with slogans and the methods of ten years ago. Political parties will have to develop new plans and new programs." Dr. H. W. Dodds, Princeton University president, urges colleagues to "guard against blind loyalty" to any party.

People and Spots in the Late News



GREAT MINDS AT PLAY . . . Even U. S. senators must have their fun, as proved here by William H. King of Utah and Arthur Capper of Kansas, caught off their dignity at Board of Trade party in Washington.



UNHAPPY NEW YEAR MAKES "SISSY" OF TNT . . . Wendell Chung of Detroit, like seek secret of RDX, new explosive 53 times more powerful than TNT, which he discovered in laboratory experiments at University of California.



MINERS CRUISE TO WORK . . . One of three new streamlined motorboats arrives to transport Freeport Sulphur company workers daily through ten-mile canal, only "highway" between worst model town of Port Sulphur, La., and mines at Grand Ecaille.



NICE WORK . . . Katherine Rawls climbs from Miami-Biltmore pool after setting new mark of 1:22 in 25-yard medley, making clean sweep of all women's American medley swimming records.



FASHION FOOTNOTE . . . Style experts predict next summer's footwear vogue will be fully-lined, washable rubber "santogs" designed by Foster Starbuck and worn in Florida by Claire Warns.

Class Day Featured By Breck Seniors

The Breckinridge Class of 1938 presented its class day at the convocation period Wednesday, May 25. The action supposedly took place on Lochege or Senior Skip Day. Marian Louise Oppenheimer suggested that they plan for class day. After much opposition and discussion various volunteers retired to plan their parts.

Juanita Lewis read the history of the class, speaking of the play presented in the eighth grade, the school paper published in the ninth grade, the initiation of the Junior-Senior banquet and the organization of the student government in the junior year, and this year the senior play.

Helen Holbrook read the class prophecy and Jimmie Clay read the will, which he phrased in legal terms. The class knocks were delivered by Lucille Tatum, and the senior prayer by Jimmie Click. The address of the morning was given by Katherine Orsbourn in a message to the juniors. In her speech she extolled her own virtue of laziness. Katherine Wellman and Pauline Tomkinson presented gifts with appropriate rhymes to each senior.

J. G. Black, president of the senior class, presented to Harriet Huey, president of the junior class, the class key.

J. Warren Blair directed one of the many songs on the program and Calvin Crosthwaite led the group in singing "Cinderella Rose," theme song of the senior play. The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" by the class closed the program.

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Society News

Pres. and Mrs. Babb Entertain With Breakfast and Tea

President and Mrs. H. A. Babb entertained with a breakfast Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock for the seniors of the College. Mrs. Babb was assisted by Mrs. J. D. Falls, Mrs. C. C. Banks, Mrs. Lester Hagge and Miss Exer Robinson.

Marian Thomas, Althea Thompson, Ruby Lewis and Ella Mae Boggess served the guests.

On Wednesday afternoon President and Mrs. Babb again entertained with a tea for alumni, faculty and seniors.

In the receiving line, besides Pres. and Mrs. Babb, were, Dean Mrs. W. H. Vaughan, Harold M. Holliday, Jr., president of the Alumni Association, and Miss Mary Alice Calvert, Secretary of the Association.

Floral and individual cakes in pastel colors were served.

President and Mrs. H. A. Babb had as their luncheon guest Sunday, Dr. Homer W. Carpenter, of Louisville, who gave the baccalaureate address at the College Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Little, of Lexington, visited Mrs. Little's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Caudill over the week-end. Mrs. Little remained for a few days.

Miss Doris Penix attended the Sharpburg High school baccalaureate services Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nickell visited in Hazel Green Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt Prichard, Jr. of Ashland, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Watt Prichard and Mrs. D. M. Holbrook for a few weeks.

Mrs. Lydia Messer Caudill and Mrs. D. M. Holbrook for a few weeks at their guests Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Cronan, and Mrs. Chandler of Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitney, Miss Lydia Marie Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. William Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huntington, and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Maynard and daughters, of Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nickell and daughter, Virginia, and Miss Helen Holbrook visited in Winchester Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Penix and daughters, Margaret and Frances, attended the Sharpburg high school play Friday night.

Mr. and W. S. T. M. R. Hall were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Hattie parents, Mr. and Dr. Wick K. Leedy, of Star, Ky.

Mrs. D. M. Holbrook attended the graduating exercises of her granddaughter, Alma, in Mt. Sterling Thursday night.

TRIMBLE THEATRE MT. STERLING, KY.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY GOLDWYN FOLLIES
Charlie McCarthy — Ella Logan
"Cleaning House"

SATURDAY OUTLAWS OF THE PRARIE
Charlie Starrett — Meredith
Serial and Shorts

SUNDAY & MONDAY VIVACIOUS LADY
Ginger Rogers — James Stewart

TUESDAY LIFE BEGINS AT 40
Will Rogers

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY RASCALS
Jane Withers

Trail Theatre MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

THURSDAY & FRIDAY ANNA NAEGLE
VICTORIA THE GREAT

SATURDAY OUTLAWS OF THE RANGE

SUNDAY & MONDAY BETTE DAVIS — PAUL MUNI
BORDERTOWN

TUESDAY NOAH BERRY, JR.
FORBIDDEN VALLEY

WEDNESDAY MARGARET CHURCHILL — BRUCE CABOT
LEGION OF TERROR

Science Beats the Sun

Mr. R. D. Judd Entertains Sunday School Class

Mr. R. D. Judd was hostess to a May morning breakfast Saturday morning at her home. Guests were members of the College Girls Sunday School class of the Baptist Church, of which she is the teacher.

Mr. F. J. "Sailor" Hall and Mrs. Virg Austin, of Maysville, were in Morehead on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duk Bellamy and daughters, Patty and Frances, visited in West Liberty, over the week-end. Gary Lee Elam returned home with them for a week.

Miss Kathryn Daniels, of Fairmont, visited friends here over the week-end.

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Miss Nancy Botts, of Sharpburg, visited friends here Friday and Saturday.

Miss Nancy Barbour visited Miss Nancy Shy in Hazard over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniels and son, Russell, visited in Ashland Sunday.

Miss Doris Penix attended a shower Saturday afternoon given by Mrs. Thomas B. Sharp, of Sharpburg, in honor of Miss Maxine Pierris, bride elect.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Flood and daughters, Gladys and Virginia, visited in Ashland Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clay and children, Peggy and William Earl, visited Saturday for a two-weeks visit to Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley Barnard and children, Charles and Alma, visited Mrs. D. M. Holbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holbrook, Sunday.

Miss Hazel Roe, of Morehead, and Miss Nettie Fultz, of South Portsmouth, are making an automobile tour of the southwestern states. They plan to visit all the places of interest, especially Hot Springs, Ark. They will spend two weeks in Texas and on the return trip will visit some friends in Tennessee.

Miss Lynn Thompson, Maysville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Drew Evans, Sr., Tuesday.

Mr. W. M. Fulkerson, attorney of Louisville, Ky., and son, Jack, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells Thursday night.

Mrs. J. B. Hannah, of Ashland, and mother, Mrs. Martha Henry, of Mt. Sterling, were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells.

Miss Josephine Alfrey arrived home last week from Louisville where she has been attending business school for the past year.

Mrs. C. U. Waltz and Mrs. B. F. Penix were Saturday visitors in Lexington.

Mr. William Leedy, of Akron Ohio, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Drew Evans, Sr., Tuesday.

TABB THEATRE MT. STERLING, KY

SATURDAY GALLINGO DYNAMITE
Serial and Shorts

SUNDAY GAUITY GIRLS
Patricia Ellis — Jack Halbert

INDUSTRIAL engineers have now developed the device shown above, to test color-fastness of fabrics, so that manufacturers can make sure in advance that their materials won't fade in the sun. Women never used to be sure that their dresses and draperies would retain their original brilliance to sunlight. But through the use of this machine, developed by industrial research experts, it is now possible to tell whether dyed fabrics will hold their color. This is one more example of how industry helps the consumer.



When told of the letters that had come into Judge Stewart's possession, concerning George Goodman's statement about J. N. Carter, Senator Barkley remained silent.

Mr. Clyde Flannery, Student at the University of Kentucky, was visiting friends in Morehead Monday.

Mrs. D. B. Caudill and daughter, Patty, arrived home Wednesday from Lexington where Patty has been attending school for the past year.

President and Mrs. H. A. Babb will have as their luncheon guest today, Dr. J. F. C. Noe, of Lexington, who will deliver the commencement address at the College.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. R. Hall and Mrs. Hall's brother and sister, Mr. Harry-Leedy, of Stark, Ky., and Miss Helen Leedy, and Miss Corrine Biggs, students at the College, visited friends and relatives in Mason and Bracken counties Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells had as their dinner guest Sunday, Mr. James Pennington, of Weeblyville.

Mr. Luther Flanner of Orlowtown visited his sister, Mrs. H. L. Roberts Sunday.

Kenton county farmers and high school students of agriculture today a tour of the Cincinnati stock yards.

George Hurt is the first Fleming county farmer to install an electric fence.

R. W. Taylor, a Boyd county farmer, tile drained 13 acres at a cost of \$304.

One hundred and thirty-five Wolfe county farmers who planted certified seed potatoes will spray for the control of insects.

Forty-three Todd county farmers who kept accounts last year expect to continue this season.

Sixty thousands pounds of grass and hay crop seed were sown in Pike county this spring.

Lewis county communities adapted to sheep raising will receive about 1,000 ewes this year.

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Mail your Orders to Us . . . To-Day!
Your orders will be given our prompt and efficient attention. If for any reason you are not satisfied with the article you buy, we will gladly and cheerfully refund your money.



Our Address: 1409-1413 WINCHESTER AVE., ASHLAND, KY.

Featuring This Week ... **CURTAINS** And Goods and Domestic at prices you can Afford to Pay

36 Inch Printed DIMITY
Bright, Crisp cheery patterns floral, confetti dots, plain dots, figures. They're Tubfast of course.
Downstairs

36 Inch Hook Dot VOILES
73c YARD
Lovely patterns and colors to tailor your summer sheer frocks. Buy several dress lengths.
Downstairs

36 Inch Shimmering PANNE SATIN
49c YARD
For slips, for party frocks, for blouses. Pastels and white.
Downstairs

81x99 "Pepperell" BED SHEETS
98c
A sheet that's famous for its long wearing quality. They last and are beautifully too.
Downstairs

22x44 Inch "Cannon" TURKISH TOWELS
29c
You need plenty during the summer months. Why not stock up now?
Downstairs

Attractive Colored COTTAGE SETS
69c PAIR
Top and bottoms measure 22 x 44 inches. Bright colors that make the kitchen cheery.
Downstairs

72 Inch Wide Ruffled CURTAINS
79c PAIR
Styles suitable for your better rooms. Full 72 inches to a pair 2 1/2 yards long.
Downstairs

30 Inch Colorful AWNING STRIPES
25c YARD
They'll make your home cool and comfortable all summer long. 18 inch valance 25c-24 inch valance 28c.
Downstairs

Your Needle Will Fairly Fly Thru These Fine Fabrics: **36 IN. PIQUE OR SPLASH**
Broadcloth
FLORALS! FIGURES! STRIPES! Dots and Plaids Guaranteed Tubfast

29 c yard
Patterns in smart colorful designs on white grounds. Also solid colors for combining. They're tubfast. Come in, look over our vast selection of lovely patterns and take home several dress lengths.
Downstairs

39 INCH PRINTED Spun Rayon
CREASE RESISTANT WASHABLE OF COURSE
59 c yard
Linen type weave. Nautical and tropical prints. Pretty color combinations. Fine for blouses, dresses, colottes, etc. Crease resistant.
Downstairs

Brand New Shipment! Just 30 To Sell—Full Bed Size
ATTRACTIVE CHENILLE SPREADS
Diamond or Wave Center
\$2.98
Lovely Bedroom Covers
Beautiful chenille bed spreads with rows and rows of large fluffy tufts. These spreads pop up a bedroom to perfection. Large full bed size that allows for tucking over the pillows — at this low price you could afford two.
Downstairs

Beauty Your Home With These Cool Summer Styles
Extra Long—Extra Wide BALL FRINGE CURTAINS
They Float in the Summer Breeze
98 c pair
Crease Resistant
Light and fluffy ball fringe curtains that are 24 inches wide to a pair and 2 1/2 yards long. Truly dainty curtains for a cool summer home. Buy enough to refreshen your home. You save money.
Downstairs

'They Hang In Graceful Folds! Adds Charm To Any Home!
Extra Wide! Extra Long! RUFFLED TIE BACK CURTAINS
Full 96 inches to a Pair
98c
With Cut Kuffles
Wide enough to hang Kris Cross, Swaggar or Ruffle Style. Pin dot Marquisette in cream color. Has a full 7 inch cut ruffle. Refreshen your home at our low prices.
Downstairs

FOR RENT
The F. C. Button residence, 10 rooms, modern, \$40 per month, near M. S. T. C. swimming pool. 3 room cottage on East Main St. \$10 per month.

W. E. PROCTOR Cozy THEATRE
MOREHEAD, — KENTUCKY

FRIDAY & SATURDAY JUNE 3 & 4
The Barons and The Butler
William Powell — Annabella

SUNDAY & MONDAY JUNE 5 & 6
Judge Hardy's Children
Lewis Stone — Cecilia Parker

TUESDAY, JUNE 7
Heroes of the Alamo

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY JUNE 8 & 9
Borrowing Trouble
The Jones Family

MAKE THIS STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS WHEN IN ASHLAND Free Rest Rooms! — Free City Telephones! — Free Parcel Checking!